

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5c.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1900.

ONLY A WORD.

Many of the readers of the Kentucky Irish American were startled at seeing the McKinley and Roosevelt announcement which appeared in our last issue. They failed to understand that the advertising pages of every newspaper are open to the public—that patianship can not claim the advertising columns of any publication. Why any intelligent man or woman should condemn the editor because of the insertion of such an advertisement is hard to understand. Advertisers prepare their own copy, and what they say must not be taken as the policy of the paper. All newspapers are supposed to treat their readers to a resume of every day's affairs. At the same time they are entitled to the privilege of advertising whatever their opponents bring into the counting-room, if of a legitimate nature.

The Kentucky Irish American is non-partisan, whatever its editor may be. It is published in interests of the Irish-American people, and the promotion of union and labor organizations is another of its purposes.

There is nothing very absurd in having Republican nominees appear in a non-partisan paper, where Democratic nominees are also welcomed, so we trust our readers will give the matter no further consideration. Whenever we think there is danger of their being deceived we will give due warning.

WORKMEN NOT DECEIVED.

Mayor Weaver undoubtedly has his faults and many of his official acts and omissions may be deserving of censure, but his course during his entire administration regarding organized labor is entirely satisfactory to union men. The anti-Weaver press, which occasionally for political effect seeks to impress the public otherwise—that he is unfriendly to union labor—are reminded that the record of the city officials they advocate is at variance with that of Mayor Weaver on the labor question, and they should see to it that those officials so shape their course as to be as consistent and favorable to labor as is that of the city's chief executive, rather than try to divert or mislead the public regarding the misdeeds of those officials by misrepresenting and abusing him.

The union workmen are not deceived thereby; they have had occasion to visit the City Hall to protect their interests, and it was no act of Mayor Weaver that made those visits necessary, but on the contrary he has ever been their aid in protecting the rights of union workmen in city affairs. If all the Councilmen, Aldermen and city officials were as true to the interests of organized labor as Mayor Weaver has proven to be there would be no cause for apprehension nor occasion to be continually on the lookout for tricky schemes—the printing resolution, for instance.

PRINTER'S FRIENDS.

At last the city printing resolution has been put through the City Council, after nearly two months of scheming to evade the union label in the interest of a non-union

printing firm, thanks to the outspoken protest of the Typographical Union Committee and the earnest and persistent efforts of Councilman Shepard, to whom not only the union printers but organized labor generally is indebted for upholding their interests. Though the printing resolution requiring the label on the municipal reports passed all but unanimously, the officers of the Typographical Union must be on the alert, as there is a determined purpose among non-union employers to set aside the union label, and they are being aided by certain Aldermen, Councilmen and other City Hall officials. Mayor Weaver and the City Buyer can be relied on to uphold union labor, but they are subject to the action of the Council in these matters. The late effort to give city printing to non-union firms, which but for Mayor Weaver's determination to veto it would have succeeded, should serve as a warning. There is a political row on in the City Hall with which we have nothing to do and care nothing about, but both sides must respect organized labor, and we will give credit or denunciation as they may deserve. To Mayor Weaver, the City Buyer, Councilman Shepard and Alderman Colston, the union printers are indebted for the failure of the scheme to give city printing to rat offices. Two are Democrats and two are Republicans, but they have proven they are friends to be relied on by organized labor.

SOUTH AFRICAN EMPIRE.

When England interfered with, harassed and finally provoked the Boers to war she disclaimed and repeatedly denied that her purpose was to destroy the Transvaal republics or attempt to make those States British provinces. Such a declaration was necessary at that time to avoid the intervention of other nations having interests as well as territory in South Africa. That fear of this intervention, rather than any intention to comply with such declaration, was the real object in making it was generally believed, and was so regarded by the Boers and caused them to declare war before England could gain any further advantage pending diplomatic controversy.

England posed as the champion of liberty and professed to be only seeking justice and right for the Outlanders, including her own subjects in the Boer States; that this granted she had no controversy with the republics, no desire to circumscribe or interfere with their authority or relations with other governments.

It is recalled that England has always set up some pretext to interfere in the affairs and invade the territory of weak nations, and following up and taking advantage of circumstances, culminated in the same result—destruction of their government, slaughter and exile of their people, subjugation and annexation as a province of the territory under British rule. Despite all her promises and protestations, her course in South Africa is no exception. Taking advantage of the Chinese disturbance, which attracts the attention and requires the united naval and military strength of the powers to protect their interests and subjects, England ignores her pledges in South Africa, and now declares the Orange Free State and the Transvaal annexed British provinces, exacts of their people an oath of allegiance to British authority and proclaims

all who fail to comply therewith rebels and guilty of treason against the crown. Such action may technically justify more summary procedure against the people of the Transvaal, but its effect has not yet been to abate the resistance to British authority.

The war still goes on with but slight, if any, advantage to the British arms, and the prospect is that it will continue till the Chinese question is settled, or at least in such shape that the other powers can turn their attention to their interests and rights in Africa and call a halt on British aggression and land-grabbing to their disadvantage and injury, to say nothing of violation of pledges to respect and uphold the autonomy of free and neutral governments, all of which England has violated in her desperate effort to realize her dream of African empire with its gold and diamonds, its trade and wealth, a railroad from Egypt to Cape Town, its rivers and harbors floating vessels of commerce—all under control and adding to the wealth and commercial prestige of England.

The Boer republics have been the chief obstacle to this, as they insisted on the neutrality of all railroads and waterways in their territory, and in this position they were upheld by other nations having territorial and commercial interests in Africa. But England wants it all. It is not so much the territory of the Transvaal for the wealth therein as the control of it as an avenue and connecting link for British supremacy over trade routes in South Africa, that other nations may be excluded therefrom or admitted only on British—not Boer—terms. This is the issue as it affects other nations in Africa, regardless of their sympathies or sense of right as to the British-Boer controversy, and this issue must sooner or later be fought out. The commercial rights of the world are international, and England, like China, will be compelled to recognize that fact in Africa and elsewhere by being forced to relinquish her exclusive ideas and practices. The nations of the world formerly fought for territory; they now fight for trade the world over.

FOOLISHNESS.

At Bar Harbor a British man-of-war arrived and remained for a few days. Of course its officers were shown courtesies by the town officials as guests. Some of the Anglo-manics overdid the thing and displayed British flags rather prominently. A Mr. Van Ness hoisted on his premises a Boer flag, which aroused the indignation not only of the Anglo-manics, but of the more sensible Americans as well, for such an act was a deliberate insult to the British officers, who conducted themselves as gentlemen. Mr. Van Ness refused to remove the Boer flag, and the citizens cut down the pole. Regardless of one's views as to the British-Boer issue or England, the act of the citizens was proper. If the Anglo-manics made fools of themselves by their effusive flattery to the British officers, it was no justification for Mr. Van Ness acting the tough as well as fool by adding insult to his foolishness. Though the American people sympathize with the Boers and utterly disapprove the British policy of government, the American can not brook discourtesy to any guest. Such acts of sympathy as that of Mr. Van Ness can only excite ridicule and condemnation. It does the Boers no good, but may do them harm. It is not such patriots as Van Ness that gain respect for or aid the cause of the Boers or any other. Mr. Van Ness has got his name in the papers, and the thoughtless may applaud his discourtesy, but the majority of the American people, and none more than the Boers' friends, will disapprove and regret that it occurred on American soil.

JONES' BABY.

Mr. Lem Jones, the popular owner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel bar, is the happy father of a handsome little daughter. Mr. Jones' devotion to children is well known, and he has the congratulations of all his friends on the arrival of this tiny daughter.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mivelaz are spending toweeks at East View.

Mr. D. Doherty and Miss Mattie Doherty arrived home this week from Europe.

Joe Foley has arrived home in New Albany from a week's stay at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. Thomas Claire, West Chestnut street, will return next week from French Lick Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Grant have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Nelson county.

Mrs. Dennis J. Nehan arrived home the first of the week from an extended visit with friends in the West.

Col. Tom J. Riley and wife have returned from a ten days' recuperative season at West Baden Springs.

Miss Kate Holland returned Tuesday from Nevada, where she spent the past three months with her father.

Misses Emma and Ada Ryans, of Jeffersonville, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Crothersville, Ind.

James Reilly, who has been the guest of his son, Edward Reilly, in New Albany, has returned to Chicago.

Daniel Hartnett, of Oldham street, left last Thursday morning for a ten days' stay at the Martinsville Springs.

William Lynch, the Market-street dry goods merchant, was among the Louisvilleans visiting West Baden this week.

John D. Callahan left last Sunday morning for Gas City, Ind., where he will be employed all during the winter.

Miss Nannie McMahon, one of Jeffersonville's social favorites, spent the past week with friends at White Plains, Ind.

James A. Sexton, the well-known ball player, has accepted a responsible position with the Frank Menne Candy Company.

Miss Fannie Porter, of Mexico City, who has been visiting relatives in New Haven, arrived in Louisville last Friday.

Rev. E. G. Pullinx, of the Dominican fathers, left Sunday to visit his home in Belgium. He will be gone about sixty days.

Miss Anna B. Sheedy, 119 Twentieth street, has returned from Chicago, where she enjoyed a pleasant visit with relatives.

Edward Proctor led the fashion for the barbers in the Labor day parade by appearing in a shirt waist. Ed always was a stickler for fashion.

The friends of Dominick Mullaney, the well-known base ball umpire, have christened him the Louisville Tim Hurst on account of his splendid umpiring ability.

Michael Dowd, a well known resident of New Albany, left Friday morning for Ireland, where he will spend three months with relatives in County Cavan.

Mrs. George Kitzero's many friends will be pleased to learn that she is now convalescent at her home, 509 West Chestnut street, after a long and severe illness.

Mrs. Augustus Murphy and her charming daughter, Miss Ellye, of 125 West Chestnut street, arrived home this week from a pleasant ten days' stay at Denim Springs.

The many friends of Michael Finnegan, for years employed at the gas works, will be glad to know that he has almost entirely recovered from an illness lasting over a month.

Mrs. Mary Delaney and Miss Annie Bain have returned from a most delightful visit with their sister, Mrs. John Brown, at Shelbyville, where they also attended the fair.

Mr. James S. McDonough returned to Washington last Monday. During the summer he was admitted to the bar here, but desired to continue his studies at Georgetown College.

Miss Katie Smith, of Seventh and Walnut streets, is making an extended tour of the Eastern summer resorts. She spent the past week at Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands.

Miss Margaret Unsel is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lem B. Jones, 529 Fifth street. Miss Unsel is an amiable and attractive young lady and has made friends among the sterner sex since her arrival here.

Livingston J. Cullen, who has been visiting relatives in this city during the summer, returned to Washington last Sunday. Mr. Cullen is Secretary to Father Whitney, President of Georgetown College.

The many friends of Robert Heffernan, the well known Portland avenue printer, will be pleasantly surprised to learn that he will be married Wednesday morning to Miss Sophie Reinecker, a charming young lady of the West End, the ceremony taking place at the rectory of St. Patrick's church.

Editor John Barry, of the New Haven Echo, was here this week as a delegate to the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute. Monday evening he exhibited his now famous scissors to a number of eligible maidens at the reunion, with seemingly successful results, according to all reports.

Miss Susie Miller, the pretty and accomplished daughter of George Miller, of Zane street, left Sunday morning for Loretto, where she will attend that academy for the next few years. Her presence will be missed by a wide circle

of friends and acquaintances, with whom she was an especial favorite.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Loran and John Leslie, which will be solemnized next Wednesday. Both are well known and have hosts of friends in this city and throughout the State. The ceremony will be followed by a trip to the lakes, and after their return they will be at home at 1513 Bellaire avenue, Clifton.

A number of young people in the Highlands gave a hay ride and watermelon feast. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Schweinbeck. Among those present were Misses Rose Mannix, Lizzie Mannix, Ella Mannix, Katie Kyne, Minnie Pope, Rose Pope, Nannie Murphy, Mayme Murphy, Josephine Fisher, Lillian Fisher, Katie Fisher, and Messrs. Jacob Trebbing, Mike Scanlon of Chicago, John Reiger, Frank Dockweiler, H. Russ, Bud Fitzgives, John Keating, Alfred Oberle, John Stuber of Chicago, John Rehm, Lee Cleminger, Roy Haag and Ralph Routh.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Heybach and Joseph Leffer was solemnized at St. Charles' church Thursday afternoon, Rev. Father Raffo performing the ceremony. Miss Heybach is the lovely and talented daughter of Charles Heybach, of the Heybach-Bush Company, and one of the most popular young ladies in the West End. The fortunate bridegroom is a prosperous young business man from Louisiana. The wedding was attended by many friends of the contracting parties, and after a reception the happy couple left for Louisiana, where they will make their future home.

Fall marriages are now in order, and one of the happiest will be that of Miss Anna Watson and Frank Jones, whose engagement has just been announced. Miss Watson is a charming girl, bright and attractive, and her amiable disposition wins for her the friendship of all whom she meets. She is the sister of Robert A. Watson, prominent in the Knights of Columbus and the Elks and agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Mr. Jones is a well-known and popular young business man, the senior member of the firm of Jones & Mullen, coal dealers. Their nuptials will be solemnized October 9.

CALDWELL

Was the Winner in the Contest for the Conductors' Lantern.

The exciting contest to determine the most popular railroad conductor running out of Louisville came to a close Thursday night before an immense crowd on the grounds of Mackin Council, and the prize was awarded to Conductor D. M. Caldwell, who received 1,900 votes, with P. J. Fitzgerald, one of the late entries, a close second. Quite a number of others received handsome votes and all were pleased with the fair manner in which it was conducted.

The lawn fete was a greater success, if possible, than on the former evening, all the best people of the West End being present. A neat sum was realized toward paying for the handsome home provided for the young men of that part of the city.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

At the Convent of Our Lady of Mercy, Joplin, Mo., Friday, August 31, at 6:30 a. m., Sister M. Dominica gave her soul to God. Bright and beautiful as was her soul, Sister M. Dominica finished the work which her Heavenly Father had given her to do, and not till she had completed it did God take her home. She was known by all who came in contact with her for her sweet, amiable, gentle, retiring nature. Well may it be said: "None knew her but to love her, None named her but to praise." Her brother, Louis Flanagan, was with her during her illness and remained till after the funeral, which took place Saturday morning, with high requiem mass. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father O'Reilly, and he spoke of her many virtues and said her life and death were most edifying. She was known in the world as Miss Rosie Flanagan, the daughter of Mrs. Mary and the late John Flanagan of 731 West Oak street. She leaves to mourn her loss a dear mother, two sisters and a brother. May her soul rest in peace. A. B. P.

RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Katherine Quinlan died last Saturday morning at the residence of her son-in-law, William Downey. She had attained the great age of ninety-five years. Her funeral took place Monday morning.

Great sorrow was occasioned by the death of Miss Rosa Noson, which occurred at her home on West Chestnut street. She was the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Norton, and her loss will be sadly felt by her numerous friends.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Ann McGrath, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Limerick, where she had lived for many years. She was the mother of Frank McGrath and Mrs. Nell McDevitt, and was known for her many Christian and charitable traits of character. Her funeral took place from the Dominican church and was largely attended.

Charles Hogan, eighteen years of age, and well known in Jeffersonville, died Saturday morning at the residence of his father, John Hogan, 625 Illinois avenue, causing profound sorrow among his friends and relatives. Though ill with dread consumption for eleven months, hopes had been entertained for his recovery, and the blow falls heavily upon the bereaved parents. His funeral was largely attended at St. Augustine's church Sunday afternoon, Father O'Connell conducting the services.

Teacher (to class)—What is an octopus? Small boy (who has just begun Latin, eagerly)—Please, sir, I know, sir! it's an eight-sided cat.

JOB....
PRINTING

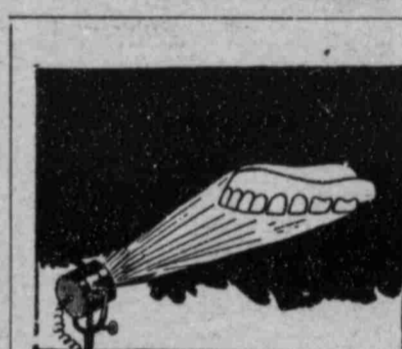
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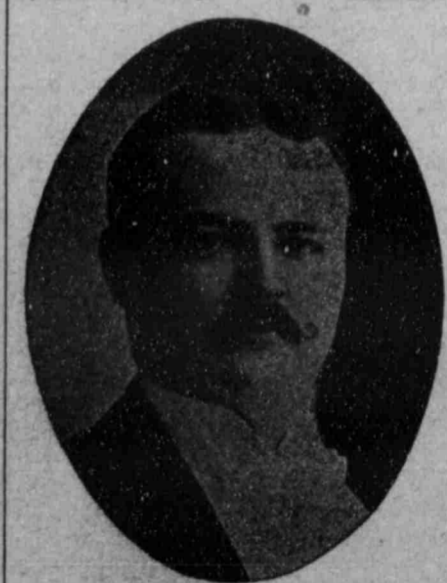
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